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### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FORMED. Reunion of Graduates of Christian Brothers College.

The alumni of the Christian Brothers College was permanently organized into an association at a meeting held in the college parlors last night. There were seventy-five members present and the work of organization was fully completed before the meeting adjourned. The by-laws and con-stitution were gone over, article by article

meeting adjourned. The oy-laws am constitution were gone over, article by article, and finally placed before the meeting for adoption as a whole. They were accepted by a unanimous vote.

The next order of business was the election of officers, Alexander N. De Menil, one of the oldest graduates present, was nominated for the office, and nominations closed with his name. Rules were suspended and he was unanimously proclaimed president. The Reverend Father Martin S. Brennan was elected first vice president, Charles Fox secretary, and Charles F, Zlebold treasurer.

Mr. De Menil made a short address, in which he stated that, as an old student of the Christian Brothers College, he was glad to see a permanent alumni association formed. He said that all former students were interested in the welfare of the college and were anxious to assist in its advancement. This, he said, could not be done in a more effective way than in organizing the alumni.

## ARIZONA STREAMS BOOMING.

Half of the Town of Pima Is Under Water.

Phoenix Ariz. Nov. 19 -A continuation of the heavy rains in the north have sent many brooks and rivers out of their banks. Salt River is higher than at any time with-Salt River is higner than at any time within two years. The water is three feet over
the Arizona dam, and the irrigating carais
are full. Fifteen miles northeast of Phoenix the Arizona Canai has broken through
its banks in several places. Northwest of
the city Cane Creek is coming down in a
flood, washing big holes through the canai.
The water is steadily rising, and more serious damage is likely to occur. At Pima
half the town is under water.

### EXPECTS NEW FIGHT ON SILVER. Congressman Benton on His Way to

Congressman M. E. Benton of Neosho, Mo., was in St. Louis for a short time yesterday afternoon. He was on his way to Washington, where he will spend the win ter. Mrs. Benton preceded him by several weeks. In Washington Congressman Benton has a residence on Dupont Circle and his children are attending school.

In speaking of the coming session of Con-

gress, Mr. Benton said last night that he "I do not believe the Republican mana-

passed at the last session," he said, believe an effort will be made to have all the greenbacks destroyed and silver driven out as much as possible. I think it will have to be done to satisfy the Wall

street end.

"The trusts, too, will likely have legislation to recoup them for the campaign
money they contributed to Mr. McKinley's
election. I suppose Mark Hanna will push
his ship-subsidy bill through as soon as
rosstble." Benton declared that he hoped to see

air. Benton declared that he noped to see the Missouri Legislature this winter get along with only the clerical force it needed, and he was satisfied that the good, strong men in both houses will see that it is done. Mr. Benton was much gratified at the majority he received. It was greater by more than a thousand than it was two years are

#### INSPECTING STATE INSTITUTIONS. Mr. Huck Says the Commission Will

Be Busy Until January 2. Representative-elect Peter Huck of Ste Genevieve County was at the Laclede yesterday for a short time. Mr. Huck is a candidate for Speaker of the House. He is also a member of the committee to inspect the various State institutions. The committee will meet in Jefferson City to-day. The other members are Senator Zevely of Osage County and Frank Sickels, Representative from Putnam County. The committee will organize and begin its work immediately. To visit the institutions of the State will require all the time until the Legislature convenes January 2 Mr. Huck said yesterday that he had received assurances of support in his candidacy for Speaker from a number of members of the House. He may not make an active canvass until the Legislature meets.
Senator T. L. Rubey of Macon County and Joe Tall of Kahoka were in the city last night. They departed for Jefferson City to secure rooms for the session. Mr. Tall is an active candidate for chief clerk of the House. candidate for Speaker of the House. He is

## Arkansas Supreme Court. PEPUBLIC SPECIAL

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 19.—The following were the proceedings at to-day's session of the Supreme Court: the Supreme Court:

Bank of Newport vs. E. L. Watson et al.; appealed from Jackson Chancery Court; passed subject to call.

Franklin Whittaker vs. T. J. Watson and State of Arkansas; appealed from Jackson Circuit Court; submitted with leave to argue orally.

T. A. Lewis vs. K. R. Ragadase et al.; appealed from Columbia Chancery Court; passed by cot sent. pealed from Columbia Chancery Court, J. H. P. Cottsent.

Allen-West Commission Company vs. J. H. P. Brown, trustee, appealed from St. Francis Chancery Court; amendment to transcript filed by cut-sort and cause passed subject to call.

Willie Kilpatrick vs. E. H. Vance, Jr.; appealed from Hot Springs Chancery Court; submitted.

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M. P. Bell and A. J. Furr vs. E. L. Taliman et al., appealed from Prairie Chancery Court; appealed given two weeks to file briefs.

Kanasa City, Pittsburg and Guif Raiiroad Company vs. R. L. Barnet; appealed from Little River Court; passed for oral argument by consent, St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Company vs. Henry M. Stawart, appealed from Nevada Circuit Court; submitted.

Carroll County Bank vs. J. L. Rhodes et al.; aligned from Carroll Chancery Court; submitted. Biogr City Lumber Company vs. Esther Flows; appealed from Jeffersen Circuit Court; submitted on motion to advance, etc., and response.

W. C. Rateliffe et al. vs. Pulaski Chancery Court; submitted.

Tate's Colts 2, Post Office 1. the tenpin match last night, the Post Office could take but one game from Tate's Cotts.

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## PLAYS FOOTBALL AND PREACHES THE GOSPEL.

Captain Harmon of the McKendree Team, Who Was Severely Used Up in C. B. C. Game, Delivered a Powerful Sermon at Lebanon, Ill.

Captain Harmon of the McKendree Colege football eleven, which was beaten by the C. B. C. team in this city Saturday, is Mathalist religious. Peter to coming to lege football eleven, which was beaten by the C. B. C. team in this city Saturday, is a Methodist minister. Prior to coming to St. Louis with his football team, Captain Harmon accepted an invitation to preach in the Methodist Church at Lebanon, Ill., Sun-

When he accepted this call, Captain Har-mon hardly anticipated what was before him on the gridiron Saturday afternoon. He evidently had not heard much of Tanner, who played against him on the C. B. C. Tanner is the left tackle of the C. B. C. team. In the estimation of all who have seen him play this fall, he is the best tackle in the State. Captain Harmon is the ri-tackle of the McKendree College team. Captain Harmon is the right

Tanner gave Harmon the busiest afternoon he ever had on the football field. The ministerial leader of the McKendree Colege team was game to the core, however, and took his gruelling like a gentleman. After the game he plainly showed the efeets of his hard work on the gridiron. He received many a hard bump and knock, but he hurried home with the rest of his team, and, according to advices from Lebanon, preached a masterly sermon there

Sunday night. The little church at Lebanon was well filled when the Reverend Mr. Harmon en-tered the pulpit. The congregation, doubt-less, wondered what was the matter with the minister's face. According to The Republic's Lebanon corAir. Harmon's facial appearance was hardly in as prescribble a condition as the
handsome captain of the McKendree College football team could have wished for
on an occasion of this kind. Nevertheless,
he entered the pulpit without the least sign
of nervousness and preached a really excellent sermon to an appreciative audience.

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Harmon is a tall, well-muscled young man, who weighs in the neighborhood of 175 pounds. He exhibited rare skill on the gridfron in Saturday's game against the Christian Brothers' team, and Tanner, who played against him, pronounces Harmon one of the best men he has faced this fall. Harmon has led the McKendree College eleven to victory in a number of games this fall. Experts consider him one of the best players in the Middle West.

Herbstman, another member of the McKendree College elam, is a minister of the gospel and came to St. Louis ahead of his team last week to fulfill a special engagement in the pulpit of a local church. He preached in this city Thursday night and played a slashing game of football with the McKendree team at the Cote Brilliante field Saturday afternoon.

The entire McKendree team is said to have returned home considerably bruised after their St. Louis game. Fulwelser, the left end was knocked completely out in the C. B. C. game. He is getting along well. He is suffering from a badly wrenched spine, which may keep him out of the game for several days.

The McKendree boys attribute their defeat at the hands of C. B. C. to the latter's superior team work. The Cote Brilliante College certainty has a well drilled lot of gridiron warriors, they say.

## YALE SCRUBS GAVE FIRST TEAM DEFEAT.

Boys Who Defeated the Princeton Tigers Show a Woeful Need of Rest.

### WEAR SHOWS POOR FORM.

Must Improve or Fincke Will Take His Place in Game With Harvard-Latter's Practice Game Shows a Weak Defense.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19 .- The scrubs scored firteen points on the Yale 'Varsity team to-day in less than ten minutes of open practice, and prevented the regulars from making a single touchdown. What took place in the secret practice, however, is not revealed.

Ten of the points scored by the scrubs were credited to Sharpe, whose run of almost half the length of the field would have set the spectators wild with enthusiasm, had it been made in a championship game. Sharpe broke from several tacklers almost unaided by interference, crossed the goal line. Three minutes later he dropped field goal from the thirty-yard line. Wilhelmi scored another touchdown in short order.

Were to-day's work on any day but blue Monday following a hard game, it would cause a panic. The coachers do not think wing indicates reversal of form. Wear, Sheldon and Brown, the captain; looked drawn and pale. Bloomer seemed tired and lighter in weight, but played hard opposite Kunzig. Coin was not played except in secret practice.

Wear Continues to Fumble.

Wear, quarter back, was perfectly consist-ent with his record of the season and fumbled with regularity nearly every punt that came to him. Farnk Barber, '92, who played quarter on "Billy" Rhodes's team in 1891, ame to-day to coach Wear, but Wear's care eems so aggravating that it is apparently chronic. The coaches seem to think so, fo they called Cook and Sharpe into play to-

lay and kept them catching punts long after the open work ceased.

This is regarded as an indication that Fincke will probably go into the Harvard game at quarter back, and the big half game at quarter back, and the big haif backs, Sharpe and Cook, start the game.
Yale is brushing up on the fine points of a more brilliant and varied style of play for the Harvard game. For instance, Hale was tried repeatedly to-day by William Bull, coach, at kicking goals from placement. From the thirty-five-yard line Hale missed only one out of six attempts.

Murphy, the trainer, is anxious about his men. There is grave danger that unless the work of the week is light the rush line will lose snap and vim. The rest which the scrubs have had enabled them to go into the play to-day with so much more force and speed that they in turn made practically the same team that defeated Princeton on Saturday look fully as helpless as were the Tigers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19.—In the pres

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19.—In the presence of a number of coaches and old graduates—among them being Lewis, Dibblee, Donald, Garrison, Boal, Murchie, Dean, Cranston and "Bert" Waters—the practice of the Harvard team this evening was hard. Although the first eleven were put on the defensive for most of the thirty-minute half they made two touchdowns, Ellis and Sawin crossing the goal line.

For the first time since the game with the Quakers, the whole team was in active work. Captain Daly went on the field for the first time since his fingry. Kendali, Eaton and Campbell were in their old places, but Campbell did not play all the time. He was replaced by Bowditch, while Hallowell had to give way to Ristine.

The coaches deemed it necessary that the first team have plenty of practice in defensive tactics, and consequently Ellis and Sawin were both called on to do Elekhig almost every time the regulars got the ball on downs. Then Miffin was given the ball on downs. Then Miffin was given the ball for bucking the lines, and Lewis kept urging him and called him "Hale" as he plunged into the line. At times, too, he got through, as the work of the 'varsity bulwark was rather unreliable.

On the defensive the team still lacked the fighting quality. In the line Sargent, Barnard, Lee, as well as Burnett, are not opening holes for the backs in the manner that they should, considering the amount of strength that they possess. They deserved all the scouring words that the coaches used upon them this evening. The backs are slow in getting under way and are not very aggressive.

### CENTRAL 16, JUNIOR TIGERS 5. Fayette Eleven Outclassed Second

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Fayette, Mo., Nov. 19.-The Missouri Uniersity second eleven was defeated by Central College here to-day in the prettiest and nost exciting game of the season. The Junior Tigers had the best of it the first half, both teams lacking speed. Alley made a touchdown for Missouri, but failed at

The second half was entirely different, The second half was entirely different, Central played fast, snappy ball and clearly outplayed the Tigers at every point. Big gains were made by line-bucking and sensational end plays. Stevenson, aided by magnificent interference of Pemberton, made a forty-yard run around right end for a touchdown. Pipkin, who succeeded Stevenson, made three long runs for forty yards. Rus Tolson, Central's new coach, played a star game, and Pemberton's tackling and interference were features. For the Tigers,

# Nesbitt, Alley and Gore did the best play-ing. The final score was 15 to 5 in favor of Central. The line-up was as follows:

Left guard Left tackle Left end Right guard Right tackle Right end Quarter back ...Grumbine Shy ....Cornwell Gore Left half back Toleon
Thue of halves-Twenty minutes, Touchdowns
-Alley 1, Stevenson 1, Tolson 2.

### MORE WASHINGTON CRIPPLES. Captain Nutz and Center Rush Gabel

The Washington University football team Park vashington conversity to have a falled to show up for practice at Handlan's Park yesterday. Instead of going to the Grand avenue grounds, the boys concluded to do their work in the 'varsity grounds on Washington avenue. Fifteen of the training squad were out and practiced for an hour or so.

ing squad were out and practiced for an hour or so.
Captain Joe Nutz failed to put in appearance. He is laid up in bed suffering from the effects of a hard knock he received in the game with Barnes Medical College last Saturday. Gabel, the team's center rush, is also on the hospital list. He was knocked down in a scr mmage Saturday and the muscles of his back were badly strained. At first it was thought he was severely injured, but he is now on his feet and probably will get in the game again Saturday.

Washington is now bending all her efforts toward getting in shape for the Thanksgiving Day game with C. B. C. The announcement that Amadee Reyburn would get back in the game for the C. B. C. struggle has greatly encouraged the followers of the myrtle and maroon, Amadee is one of the best tackles Washington has everhad. He was married last spring, and his wife is said to have kept him out of the game when the Washington team first took the field last fail.

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the field last fall.

There is considerable talk of another game between Washington and St. Louis University, the contest to take place next Saturday. Washington is said to be anxious for another crack at the St. Louis U. outfit, while Manager O'Neill of St. Louis U. stated Saturday that his team was anxious for another trial with Washington. St. Louis U. is a much stronger team now than the outfit Washington beat earlier in the season. In fact, many believe that the present St. Louis U. eleven will heat Washington. If she does Washington will hardly draw very well against C. B. C. Thanksgiving Day. A victory for St. Louis U. over Washington right now would draw out a swell crowd to the Marion-Sims-St. Louis U. game Thankegiving Day.

#### WARRENSBURG NORMAL LOST. Campbell's Failure to Kick Goal Gave

Medicos Game by Score of 6 to 5. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Warrensburg, Mo., Nov. 19.-The Medico Football team of Kansas City won from the Warrensburg Normal this afternoon by a score of 6 to 5. The game was the most interesting played on the home grounds this season.

The Medicos won the toss and chose the west goal. The advantage in weight and the sloping ground gave them the upper hand in the first half. They made a touchdown after sixteen minutes of play in the

Normals made their touchdown in The Normals made their touchdown in the second half after ten minutes of play, Campbell mirsed an easy goal. The visitors had the best of the first half while the Normal had the ball in the Medicos' territory the entire second half.

Both sides played aggressively, advancing the ball chiefly by line bucking. Each side punted only once during the entire game and that was in the last four minutes of play. Mosse, Warrenburg's coach, went into the game after the first touchdown and played a great game.

Line up:

nutman Center Fulkerson
Light guard Hayes
Light tackle Repp
Light end Campbel
Left guard Leslie Aber
Left tackle Williams
Left and Johnson
Quarter back H. Bolsseau
Light half back L. Loucks
Left half back Sanders, Mosee
Full back A. Roisseau
Twenty the minutes. Referee
Umpire—Doctor Bradley. bandler....

for the Fray. Captain Hilts of the C. B. C. Smith Academy eleven got into the game again yesterday, after several weeks of idleness. He was on the injured list with a bad ankle. He was on the injured list with a bad ankle. Hills is anxious to be with his team in the big Thanksgiving Day game against High School, and will practice regularly with the boys from new on.

Smith lined up against a mixed team of St. Louis University's first and recond teams. Shaw, Maloney and Pennington of the regular team were in the uniform. The rest of the eleven that lined up against Smith was composed of second-team boys. Smith played a tast game against the combibation and showed rare improvement over her last week's work. her last week's work.

Onk Hills Ben! Olympias Two elevens, playing under the names of the Cak Hills and Osympias, met at Edwards Park Sunday afterneon, and, after a hard struggle, the former team won by a score of 6 to 0. Yates bornels and Carcias did the best work for the winners, while Fisher and Novy gained the most ground for the Olympia eleven. The Oak Hills are now afte, more victories, and would like to hear from some teams that have open dates.

Third Teams Play a Tie. Smith Academy's third time and St. Louis University's third team played a twenty-minute haif at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon. The two elevens were very evenly matched, and neither side succeeded in scoring. Daniel Dillon, a younger brother of Jack, Paul and Billy Dillon, three famous St. Louis University and Washington University football players, was with the St. Louis University team.

Carbondale 17, Jackson M. A. 5. Carbondale II., Sackson M. A. REFURLIC SPECIAL.
Carbondale, III., Nov. 15.—The carbondale football team met and defeated the Jackson Millitary Academy eleven of Jackson, Mo., on the gridiron here ta-day by a score of II to 5. Penn College Wins From Drake. Oskaloosa, In., Nov. 13.—Penn College won the Penn-Drake football game here to-day-6 to 5.

ST. LOUIS HUNTER ARRESTED. Joseph Forshaw Accused of Violating Illinois Game Law. REPUBLIC SI ECIAL. Waterloo, Ill., Nov. 19.-Joseph Forshaw

last night by Game Warden Rudolph Wolf last night by Game Warden Rudolph Wolf of this (Monroe) county, and detained here until to-night, Forshaw is charged with violating Illinois's same law by hunting quail here without license, and his arrest followed. Warden Wolf selzed him just as he was stepping on a train for St. Louis. Forshaw to-day deposited enough money and notes to secure his release, promising to be here December 1, when the case will be tried. This will be a test case, it being the first arrest of a Missourian on a charge of hunting in Illinois.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION. Officers Elected at the Annual Meeting at New York. New York, Nov. 19 .- The following officers were selected at the annual meeting of the

Amateur Athletic Union, which was held at the Astor House to-day:

E. E. Babb, New England Association, president; W. H. Ligongre, Milwaukee Athletic Club; Doctor Morril Hopkins, Atlantte Athletic Association, and J. J. Frawley, Metropolitan Association, and J. J. Frawley, New York, C. E. Kirby. Intercollegiate Athletic Association; J. B. McCabe, New England Association, and A. C. Mills, New York Athletic Club. The Board of Governors chosen is as follows: Barlow S. Weeks, New York Athletic Club; J. J. Frawley, Greater New York Athletic Association; James E. Sullivan, Knickerbocker Athletic Association; Je. B. Morrill, Hopkinston, Baltimore; Harry McMillan, Philadelphia; Robert Tinsley, Chicago; Doctor George K. Herman, Chicago; W. H. Ligongre, Milwaukee Athletic Club; M. J. Condon, Nashville Athletic Club; M. J. Condon, Nashville Athletic Club; M. J. Condon, Nashville Athletic Club; B. P. Sullivan, Southern Athletic Association; John J. Dixon, Military Athletic Association; John J. Dixon, Military Athletic Association; John J. Dixon, Military Athletic Association; O. Shiras, Intercollegiate Athletic Club of Stapleton, S. I.; Howard A. Coffin of Providence, R. L. and Leslie Morgary Johnson of Yale College, Coffin was discussified for coaching a football team in Issofor pay, and Johnson played on the New Haven and Derby baseball teams.

Several hours were spent during the close of the session in the effort to secure the reinstatement of the associations forming for her past two years, Several of the clubs, includ at the Astor House to-day: E. E. Babb, New England Association,

held at Lawrenceville. Many of the dogs that ran at Bicknell last week will appear again, and the positions may, in some cases, he reversed, as the grounds are much more open at Lawrenceville. At Bicknell the cover was so heavy that even the judges could scarcely follow the work of the dogs.

Most of the Missourl dogs that ran at Bicknell are entered at Lawrenceville and with improved chances. They have been trained on open grounds, as a rule. Doe Hick, the brilliant young Sedalia setter, always shows best in a big open field. He is a high-headed, fast, wide rangr and always attracts attution where he has room to work. Mr. Guttirle of Mexico, Mo., has another of the same sort in Ortiz Lad, an orange and white setter. He is a legar.

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Wan Vieck was using his head instead of lish heels to develop a valuable play. He had noticed that the Missourl line played the opposite enen who came his way, and then had clear sailing for the touch down. the cover was so heavy that even the judges could scarcely follow the work of the dogs.

Most of the Missouri dogs that ran at Bicknell are entered at Lawrenceville and with improved chances. They have been traited on open grounds, as a rule. Doc Hick, the brilliant young Sedalla setter, always shows best in a big open field. He is a high-headed, fast, wide rangr and always attracts attnition where he has room to work. Mr. Guttirle of Mexico, Mo., has another of the same sort in Ortiz Lad, an orange and white setter. He is a leggy, rangy young dog, very fast and stylish. Sport's Hoy, Mr. Cooke's St. Louis dog, lost his chances last week by being compelled to work in dense weeds and bushes. Chiquita, another St. Louis dog, is a very large black and white bitch, a great covey finder and wide independent ranger. She also needs room to be seen at her best. At Bicknell she found more coveys without aid from her handler than any dog in the stake, but did not get a place. Sally Kinloch was a third St. Lauis dog at a disadvantage last week. She is young and has had little experience, though a snappy, attractive worker. In the thick cover she got nervous over losing sight of her handler and wasted valuable time in looking for him. All these dogs are expected to show better at Lawrenceville.

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Next of the State trials on quall is that of the Kentuckians at Glasgow next week.

Missour's trials will be at Paris Decem-ber 10. The date is later than usual, but, with good luck in weather, that will be all the better. The cover will be broken do yn by that time and the work of first-class bird dogs will get proper appreciation.

### ILLINOIS FIELD TRIALS.

lany Chicago Dogs Entered for This

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Robinson, Ill., Nov. 19.-The Illinois Field Trial Association's second annual trials of pointers and setters on quali commenced this morning and will run all this week, Secretary O. W. Ferguson of Mattoon, Ill., reports sixty-one entries for the four stakes, two of which are open competitions, the two others being confined to dogs owned in the State of Illinois. The week's programme and number of entries refle programme and number of entries reflect the healthy progress and increased strength of the association since its organization and inaugural trials last year, when the competitions were limited to dogs owned in the State.

Walter H. Dupee's white and black Eng-lish setter. For Taylor was among the rig-Walter H. Dupee's white and black English setter, Eob Taylor, was among the winners last year, and on the present occasion Chicago is well represented by eleven entries, of which three are in the open Derby for all pointers and setters in the United States and Canada whelped on or after January I, 1839; two are in the open all-age stakes, for all pointers and setters in the United States and Canada; three are in the Members' Derby, confined to dogs owned in this State and whelped on or after January I, 1839, and three are in the Members' All-Age Stakes.

Ex-Sheriff James Pease has two young pointers, litter brothers, by Plain Sam, dam Dot's Pearl, entered in tota aerbies, J. B. Turner is another Chicagoan who has an entry in each derby. This is Spring Dot, by Mainsreite. Turner is another Chicagoan who has an entry in each derby. This is Spring Dot, by Mainspring, Jr., out of Dot's Pearl, the dam of many winners. In the open stakes for all ages, Chicago is represented by Mr. Pease's pointer dog, Shotell, by Ben R., out of Fleego, and Leo S. Well's Devonshire Jennie's Girl, by Hal Pointer, out of Devonshire Jennie. The last-named is a show-ring champion, having won many prizes at Chicago and other Western dog shows. The same two pointers are entered in the Members' Stakes for all ages, and so is D. C. Coleman's black, white and tan English setter, Filip, which is the only setter entered in the trials from Chicago. Among the entries in the open stakes for all ages is the black and white English setter Chiquita, by Rudfield's Boy, out of St. Louis.

The pointers seem to have the call are pointers seem to have the call on The pointers seem to have the call on the English setters in the matter of popu-larity, as the short-haired dogs outnumber their old-time rivals by 42 to 13.

Southern 4, Office Men 1. The Southerns of the Central Cocked Hat League took four games from the Office Men last night. It was the first defeat that the Office Men, who are the leaders, have met with. Only one of the games was close, the Southerns show-ing in front by two pins. W. Bick and Bright led their teams. Score: Office Men.
Name. T°1. Av.
Bright 240 48
Mahar 224 44 4-5
Macbride 215 41
Downman. 171 24 1-5
Rickert 223 46 3-5 Southerns.

Southerns, Av. G. Dammert 250 50 L. Dammert 251 42 D. Bick... 215 45 B. Bick... 258 45 1-5 W. Bick ... 259 51 4-5

## C. B. C. TOO STRONG POR HIGH SCHOOL.

Interscholastic Team Was Played to a Standstill by the College Eleven.

TWELVE DOWNS AND NO GAIN. Amateur Athletic Union, which was held

> Grand Avenue Lads Were Unable to Advance the Ball-Van Vleck as a Player.

What promised to be a very lively practice game on the Christian Brothers' College campus yesterday afternoon turned out to be a one-sided affair, as the college eleven was too heavy and far too aggressive for the High School lads, although they were not playing up to their usual good form. and were shy Weber, who is always sure of a yard or two on the tackle back play. Weber has not been well for some time. and really does not look fit to play the game at all. He will buck against the Smith Academy boys on Thanksgiving Day,

notwithstanding. High School kicked off, and the Brothers carried the leather to within five yards of the goal, where they gave it to their opponents, as they were only playing for practice. High School managed to return five yards on the next three downs, but stopped there, and in the next twelve plays could

not advance a foot.

The Cote Brilliante boys were elated over their victory in the McKendree game, and were playing strenger than they have done at any time this season. Four of their men were out of the game, as a result of Saturday's injuries. Brockmeyer has a lame arm, the wonder is that he has not a broken neck after the credit. arm, the wonder is that he has not a broken neck, after the terrible fall he sustained in the serimmage which knocked him out. Larry McGrail is limping with a twisted ankie, although Jack Cunningham says that he has only got a case of "Charley horse." Arthurs, the clever center, is under the weather, after withstanding the many bucks and hurdles that were directed at his position by the Lebanon man Doduestion ought to be referred to a committee of three, but this motion was lost by sixty-four votes. The motion seeking the founding of the Middle States Association was lost by a vote of seventy-six. The delegates from Baltimore were most anxious to secure the redistricting of the association, and for hours they pleaded the necessity for the change.

The treasurer's report for the year shows receipts amounting to \$50.50 and expenses receipts amounting to \$50.50 and expenses receipts amounting to \$50.50 and expenses showed that these records Committee showed that these records were accompilished during the season of 1990;

Branning-M. W. Long, N. Y. A. C. 250 yards straightaway, \$2.55 seconds, Guttenberg, October \$1.40 yards, straightaway, \$2.55 seconds, Guttenberg, Octobergham, \$2.50 yards, \$2.50 yard

and then had clear sailing for the touchdown.

He has shown in practice that he is fast, heady and without fear of anything that wears a moleskin. Even if Van Vleck had not donned a uniform in St. Louis, one could not count him as anything but a good football player, as that class of athletes go in St. Louis. He played half back on an Eastern eleven, and that is sufficient commendation hereabouts. Any man who makes any kind of an Eastern eleven must know the game and have the grit to break into the plays, while in this city good material is very scarce.

No question of the eligibility of the players on either Washington University or the college will be raised.

#### DEFEATED TEAMS UNSATISFIED. Would Like Another Chance to Win-Star Captains Scarce. Dissatisfaction seems to be a fever with

all defeated football teams in and around St. Louis this season. Not one of them has taken a defeat gracefully unless it be High School, which has suffered so few that it can afford to. St. Louis University wants another game with High School and with Washington University, both of which elevens have beaten the Jesuit boys. It is true that St. Louis U. has improved corsiderably since the start of the season, but it equally true that the other teams have been going ahead at a great rate. A losing eleven always has sympathizers who claim that the result would be different in another trial, and it might be in several games that have been player here this fall, but it is against precedent to play two games in the one season, and it is to be hoped that no team will start the bad practice in St. Louis.

Dick Bland is the only couch who is satisfied with the result of his games. Bland's miners lost to Marion-Sims early in the year, and it is pretty safe to say that the verdict would be reversed if another game were played. Christian Erothers' College would like to meet the Medicos again, but the latter realize that they deserve the credit for beating the college and will wait until next year to give the Cote Brilliante team another chance. It is true that St. Louis U. has improved

intil next year to give the Cote Brilliant

The scarcity of captains who are stars at individual play has been commented on a great deal of late. On the Eastern elevens there is but one captain who has classed above his teammates as a player. He is Charles Daly of Harvard, who was recently injured and will likely be unable to play in the game of the year against Yale. It is said that Brown of the Yale team is almost the weakest man on the eleven this fail, while last year he was a tower of strength, and at the start of the season was counted on to do wonders for the blue. Hare of Pennsylvania played a good game against Harvard, but was on a loser, and consequently did not get the credit that was his due.

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Pell of Princeton was put out of the game last Saturday. Starbuck of Cornell has not lived up to what his name signifies in football. He has become a great punter through the untiring coaching of Haughton, though anything but a star bucker of opposing lives. the untiring coaching of Haughton, though anything but a star bucker of opposing lines.

Locally the captains have done nothing remarkable. Smith of Washington University has been put out of the game with injuries and Joe Nutz, who replaced him, is now on the injured list. Brockmeyer of the Christian Brothers' College eleven was forced to quit Saturday, and in other games has not done as well as some other members on the team in individual work. Donohue of St. Louis University runs the team well, but has made several costly fumbles, notably the one in the High School game. Moore of High School has had to give way to substitutes on several occasions. Hilts of Smith Academy did not have a chance to show what he could do, owing to injuries received early in the season; now Foster, who was elected to fill his position, is said to be out of the game for good. The captaincy of Manual Training School has seemed to rest with two men. Robinson and Carten. The former has shone as a star because of the inferiority of the men who played with him. George Baker of Marion-Sims has not made a sensational play this season, although he is a very consistent player. W. Allyn of the Barnes Medics stands in the same position with the Manual Training School captain. 2138 "Want Ads"

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## MISS GAST LEADS IN BICYCLE RACE.

Her Record for the First Day's Racing Is Eighty-Three Miles and Fifteen Laps.

BRANDON IS A GOOD SECOND.

Long Wrangle Over Allowances by Judges for Accidents, Which Caused a Wide Divergence in Scoring.

New York, Nov. 19.-At the conclusion of the fourth hour of the women's six-day bicycle race at the Clerment Avenue Rink, in Brooklyn, at 10:30 o'clock to-night, Miss Marguerite Gast of Brooklyn held the lead with 82 miles and 15 laps to her credit. Seven of the eight women who entered held the track. Aliss Gast was closely pursued by Miss Lottle Brandon of Canada, who was only 2 laps bebind. These two fought hard citement during the sprint for the first place. They were about 8 laps ahead of the next bleyclist, Mrs. Payne of Brook-

The racing is to continue from 2:30 to 4:39 each afternoon and from 8:30 to 19:30 in the evening. The track is 17 laps to the

During the last hour Miss Marie Davis had a had full, but she remounted her wheel quickly and lost but little distance.

Seven out of the eight women who entered were on hand at 2:30 this afternoon when the race was begun. The starters were Mrs. Emma Bayne, the 4,500-mile rider of Brooklyn; Miss Lottle Brandon of Petersborough Toronto, Canada, the 100-mile champion, Mrs. Jane Lindsay, Markenburg, Germany Miss Marie Davis, Bremen, Germany; Miss Marguerite Gast of Brooklyn, the 2,000-mile champion; Miss Helen Sloane of New York and Miss May Petard of New York. Mrs. Bayne in the Lend.

They started out at a rapid gait over the seventeen-lap track, and Mrs. Bayne was by far the quickest on the wheel. Miss Gast had three bad falls, but she lost no distance in consequence, as the rules proviocal that all losses of distance on spills curing the first two hours would be allowed to the unfortunate riders who suffered from accidents of any sort, Mrs. Lindsay also had a bad fall in the third mile, but she, too, was allowed distance, and to the end too, was allowed distance, and to the end of the first two hours the pace was fast and furious with the leaders.

At the end of the afternoon's ride the official score was not in accordance with that kept by a majority of the onlookers and a compromise was arrived at before the women resumed their arduous task at \$.30 to-night. Following are the scores as approximated by the committee and judges after a long wrangle, in which the riders had a little to say as to what constituted a right to an allowance. Five of the riders were accredited with having covered 4 miles, Il laps. Miss Petard had 41 miles, 4 lapas, and Miss Sloane 33 miles to her credit.

eredit. Miss Gast's Fast Riding. When racing was resumed at 8:30 this evening Miss Gast said she would make up for the two laps which she considered she should have been allowed in the earlier racing, and she did it in excellent manner before three miles of the track had been traversed. Miss Brandon, who is the smallest of the contestants, made a game race with the lenders for over four miles, and the little Canadian was loudly cheered for her piucky efforts. Mrs. Bayne and Mrs. Lindsay were the next best riders, and the race so far favors these four in the order named. Of the other three Miss Davis is the most likely contestant, as it is a question whether the other two can last.

The score at the close of to-day's racing in the fourth hour stood:

Miss Gast ..... Miss Brandon Miss Petard Miss Helen Sloan .... MR. STICKNEY REDEEMS HIMSELF.

Defeats His Rival, Ralph McKittrick, in Country Club Championship.

Stuart G. Stickney yesterday redeemed himself for the poor playing he did in the local open championship golf tourney the local open championship gelf tourney by defeating Raiph McKittrick in the fin in of the Country Club championship, 3 up and 2 to play. It was Mr. McKittrick sho put Mr. Stickney out of the open championship at the Field Club week prior to last.

Both players were on their very heat game yesterday, and neither had any particular luck or misfortune. It was a good game, and as the players were yesterday the best one won.

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through, neither contestant having any par-ticular advantage at any part of it. In driving and in iron play, the young men lay very close together all the time. Mr. Stickney's ehert approaches were better than those of Mr. McKittrick, and won for

RIEBINGER LOST TO NASH.

The Winner Closed the Game With a Run of Three Pretty Shots. In the class R billiard tournament at the Grand last night Nash won from Biebinger, playing 40 to the latter's 35. Nash ran out with three pretty shots, while the loser was not behind in the matter of difficult shots. In the twelfth inning he made a twice-around-the-table count that was a very fine bit of one execution.

The game to-night will be between Mullin and Hutchings. Mullin will be the recipient of a five-point handicap.

The score:

Easy Victory for Billy Smith.

London, Nov. 29.—At the National Sporting Club last evening what was to have been a fifteen-round contest took place between "Billy" Smith of New York and "Bill" Fielder of London, the affor coming to an abrupt termination in the second round with an easy victory for the American. Smith scaled five pounds over weight, but Fielder consented to go on for a monetary consideration. American. Smith scaled five pounds over weight, but Fielder consented to go on for a monetary consideration.

In the course of the evening Kid McCoy was introduced. He was well received and announced that he intended to spend the winter in England.

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